



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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August 1981

First Wedding of Residents Stirs Broadmead

**WALDO-McILWAIN NUPTIALS CLIMAXED
WITH HONEYMOON TRIP TO BERMUDA**

The happy atmosphere at Broadmead has been enhanced by the first truly Broadmead wedding. Shortly after July 4, Residents were delighted when the surprising news travelled with jet-speed through the dining room, that the radiantly happy Emily McIlwain and the beaming Gentry Waldo were to be married. The wedding took place Saturday, July 11, 1981, in Holly House.

Emily and "Toby" received a steady stream of Residents who wanted to express joy at the announcement of this romance which had developed between two people who met at Broadmead and which was to culminate in marriage. The "Many Congratulations" and "Much Happiness" were profuse.

The couple, both of whom had lived on Taylor Hall, were joined in Holy Matrimony by Resident, the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, retired pastor of

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THOSE UNINVITED GUESTS!

Everybody calls them millipedes, those little black, nail-resembling visitors who have been crawling along sidewalks and sometimes entering apartments. But, they are harmless, it has been said again and again. Even more frequently it has been declared that they will last only seven weeks. But no one has said on what date the seventh week will end. But, it can't be long now.

**LOIS FORBUSH ELECTED NEW CHAIRPERSON
OF BROADMEAD'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Lois Forbush, from a long line of members of the Society of Friends, and a trustee of Broadmead since 1978, was elected chairman of the board, to succeed Catherine Motz, at the July meeting of the board.

Long rumored to be tapped as the new chairman, Lois Forbush agreed to take on the chairmanship, to the satisfaction of the other members who foresee, in the words of Helen M. Riley, chairman of the nominating committee, "a smooth transition because, over the past year, she (Lois) has immersed herself in every phase of the board's committees and programs. We believe that Lois' perceptiveness, sensitivity, and deep commitment to Broadmead and its Residents will serve us well."

Helen Riley was also loud in her evaluation of the services of Catherine Motz, verbalizing what members of the Residents Association had demonstrated last month when they gave an ovation to the outgoing chairman, similar to the ovation they gave to the outgoing president of the Association, Kenneth Walker.

"It is with complete understanding, but with regret, that we announce Catherine Motz' desire to step down as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Broadmead," Helen Riley told the Voice. Then she continued:

"We have been most fortunate to have had Catherine's leadership during the critical years of construction

and through the opening months to the present. Her total commitment to Broadmead, her ability to perceive problems and her persistence in seeking solutions, her concern for the community as a whole, and her sensitivity to the needs of individuals have earned her the deepest respect and trust of all those associated with Broadmead."

In closing, Helen Riley proclaimed what the entire Broadmead family seems to feel. She said: "Happily Catherine will continue to serve as an active and most valuable member of the board."

Joseph Kovner was elected vice-chairman, a recognition of "his sound judgment, his good working relationship with Residents, and his grasp of Broadmead's problems."

Two incumbent officers will continue in their positions: Berkley Mann will serve as treasurer, and Jeannette Hobbins will as secretary.

One new member of the board, named by the Stony Run Friends Meeting, is Frederic F. Hinze, comptroller of Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital since 1965, retiring member of the Friends School board of trustees (1981), and present member of the board of Florence Crittenton Services. Frederic Hinze, whose father and mother are Residents on Hallowell Hall, fills a vacancy created when John E. Carnell, formerly the board chairman, resigned.

Robert Sparks declined another term on the board. As a post-retirement project, he will be teaching an extension course offered by the University of Oklahoma and is organizing a new consulting firm. "We shall miss his energy, concise thinking and expertise," observed Helen Riley. -GJF

A GI BILL allowing military personnel to transfer education benefits to dependents was recently approved by a House committee.

WALDO-McILWAIN WEDDING CLIMAXED WITH HONEYMOON TRIP TO BERMUDA

Continued from page -

Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore City, at 11 A.M., before a small group of family and friends.

The attendants were Emily's son, John McIlwain, a Washington lawyer, his wife and their 7-year-old son.

Emily was beautiful in a navy blue pants suit with a white frilly, ruffled blouse. She wore a white orchid.

A reception followed the ceremony, with lunch catered by the Broadmead Food Service.

The couple left shortly afterwards for a honeymoon in Bermuda.-MTB

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Volunteers for the Taylor/Hallowell Book Cart, probably to serve substitutes are needed. No experience, but a good back, necessary. No discrimination on the basis of age or sex. Apply to Marion Conner, M-13.

Wanted also: More copies of the New York Times large print edition. We are given one. If any other Resident subscribes and is willing to turn over his or her copy to the Library rather than to discard it, please notify Emily Schilpp, B-7.

Wanted also: Contributions for the next Barn Sale. Never too early. Leave at Residents Ass'n office, Lower Level.

CLUSTER HEALTH CARE

The new Cluster Care program at Broadmead is designed to keep independent Residents and occupants of Taylor Hall in their apartments. It will include assistance with dressing, bathing, medication, training in ambulation, etc.

WEDNESDAYS

TIME: 2 P.M.

PLACE AUDITORIUM

Aug. 5 - A talk, with slides, by Robert Stanhope of the Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks. As a professional naturalist, he was hired a year ago to help plan for and oversee the fruition of Baltimore County's first Nature Center. It will be in the 880-acre Oregon Ridge Park, just three miles from Broadmead along Beaver Dam Road.

Beg Pardon

One of those little printer's devils was playing around the last (July) issue of the Voice and was responsible for deleting the name of Winifred Kinn from the membership of The Barn Sale Committee. Sorry.

A RAINY FOURTH OF JULY PROVES TO BE A FINE CELEBRATION

The sun was not shining and the rain was pouring; otherwise, everything was just the same - really better - on Independence Day, the Fourth of July, 1981.

It was as colorful as ever, with Residents and staff attired in colors of celebration, red, white, and blue. The endless variety of holiday edibles was as good as last year; you name it, the Broadmead Food Service had provided it for what was to have been a "cookout."

There was one decided point of improvement, so the Voice was told. This year the hamburgers were not the frozen variety and, to the taste, they were much more succulent and "home-madish" than in 1980.

The chicken, too, seemed better, barbecued tenderly rather than fried too dry. The hot dogs, being cooked over charcoal outdoors, could be smelled long before one reached the Cen-

MOVIES

TIME: Tues. 7:30 P.M. PLACE AUDITORIUM

- Aug. 4 - Adams' Chronicles (Part 7 - John Quincy Adams, Diplomat 1809-15)
- Aug. 11 - Homage to Verdi, Sherrill Milnes (52 Min.)
- Aug. 18 - Adams' Chronicles (Part 8 - John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State, 1817-25)
- Aug. 25 - Cities - London (40 Min.)
- Sept. 1 - Adams' Chronicles (Part 9 - John Quincy Adams, President, 1825-29)

MOVIES IN HALLOWELL HALL

MONDAYS: 7:15 P.M. PLACE: East Lounge

- Aug. 3 - The Vatican
- Aug. 10 - Between the Tides
- Aug. 24 - The Lost World of the Maya
- Aug. 31 - Ancient Egypt, Digging Up Her Past
- Sept. 7 - Cicero, the Queen's Drum Horse
- Sept. 14 - Cities - George Plimpton's New York
- Sept. 28 - Amish, People of Preservation

ter Building - and the taste was equal to the smell.

The spirit was right, also, Residents, their guests, and waiters, waitresses and Food Service staff were all in the best mood - those working acting as if they did not know that they were at labor while the rest were enjoying themselves. -GJF

FACULTY UNIONS in France, hope Socialist President Mitterand, recently elected, will relax the government.

LILY POND IN MAKING, ATTRACTING BROADMEADERS IN SUPPORT AND ENJOYMENT

Sometime ago, Harry and Margaret Tylor saw exciting possibilities in the old family swimming pool located in a sylvan dell on the Broadmead grounds. The Broadmead Board of Trustees and the Administration were also interested. A subcommittee of the Board's Committee on House and Grounds was formed with John Parker as chairman and with the Tylors as participating Residents.

Through good fortune and the co-operation of the C&P Telephone Company, soil was made available to fill the old pool to a graduated height of one to three feet. The building of the pond was followed by the selection and planting of aquatic material: pickerel, arrowhead, cattail, iris, floating hyacinth, umbrella palm, and more. After the plants were safely installed or placed floating, tiny goldfish, snails, tadpoles and two frogs were added.

With a properly balanced, healthy pool, we can expect the fish to live long, grow large, and breed. They winter well outdoors, even in a pool that freezes over. As the temperature lowers, the fish become almost motionless, and exerting little energy, they do not have to feed.

Broadmead's pool is already a place of quiet beauty and may be made even more lovely with the passage of time. Would you like to share in the development of this beautiful spot? Residents and future Residents may do so by helping to purchase additional specimens of plants and fish. Water lilies cost \$20, aquatic plants \$9, goldfish, \$1 for the small, \$15 each for those measuring 8 inches. Checks should be made out to Broadmead with an indication that they are for the lily pond. --Hazel Fleming

SMALL INDIAN colleges anticipate a bright future with help from federal funds.

BROADMEAD'S FIRST TOMATO

Broadmead's first plant-ripened tomato was harvested by Elizabeth Muller (B-8) on June 29. Not the largest or the heaviest, but the first. This tomato has a place in Broadmead history because it is a descendant of plants nurtured and developed by Seeber Bodine, about whose tomato hobbies much has previously been written. When not raising tomatoes, Elizabeth Muller is an active member of the Music Committee and was a social worker before she "retired" to Broadmead.

CLOVER: MORE THAN MAKING HAY

We are reminded that summer has come as we walk up through Cluster C. The walkway posts carry the additional lovely burden of a chain made of white clover heads.

Esther Mallonee was inspired by the clumps of clover growing on the Quadrangle floors. How many clovers did it take? Esther answered, "I don't know, but it's an awful lot. They are festooned from one support to the next. My daughter, Jeanie, and her children, Elizabeth and Jed, helped me. It's just a lot of fun to do. Probably I should be doing something more worthwhile."

Query: Can anything be more worthwhile than to bring joy to the many people who looked at and marvelled at this bit of beauty? These people told others and many of us went out of our way to see the clover chain, so lovingly made for us at Broadmead. --M.T.B.

ALMANAC FOR AUGUST

The mockingbird in song assays
The twilight's topaz flares --
Then fireflies stage their lawn
ballets
As night descends her stairs.

Rowe Hinsey

EFFORT FOR PEACE ACADEMY TOLD TO FRIENDS AND OTHER BROADMEADERS

"You get what you prepare for. And you get what you pay for," Residents who heard Milton Mapes Sunday morning, June 28, were told. The special guest who spoke after the Friends Meeting was brought to Broadmead by Marian Millard of Sandy Spring Friends House, and introduced by Claire Walker as the executive director of the Peace Academy Campaign, since 1979.

This campaign for peace, Milton Mapes says, "urgently needs recognition, support, special training and funds. Man has for centuries prepared and paid for war, and always had war," he stressed. He continued: "Since 1945 there have been 150 wars around the world. There has been no comparable study of how to make and keep peace. If we cannot change our habits of thought and adjust our institutions to new technology in our time, we will see our world drift to unparalleled catastrophe."

Four and a half years ago a small group of citizens, among the 2,000 peace organizations that exist, introduced the idea of a national academy financed by government funds, the same as West Point and the Naval Academy. The Peace Academy's job would be to apply science to peace, and to train personnel in effective techniques of the resolution of conflicts. Eventually a Commission on Peace was formed to work out a proposal. Elise Boulding was appointed to guide this commission. Modest government funding was supplied in 1979.

The report of the Commission is expected to appear in 1981 in the form of a bill to be introduced in the Senate, probably in the fall. Involving graduate level education and a main location near Washington, with 10 to 15 branches over the country, the Peace Academy is visualized as a training ground for a full range of conflict resolution and for the creation of an affirmative foreign policy to replace confrontation tactics as a

THOSE AIR CONDITIONERS!

Every once in a while man gets reminded that he is not supreme, and car, refrigerator, or air conditioner, just refuse to take orders. They just blow up on us, despite all efforts of engineers or maintenance workers. That happened at Broadmead right after July Fourth. On some of the hottest days, the air conditioners in the apartments just refused to cooperate. Thank Heavens, those in the Center Building kept blowing beautiful cool air. While Broadmead suffered in this way, in the rest of Greater Baltimore, 65,000 homes were without electricity and other power, and scores of trees were uprooted by 70-mile-an-hour winds.

key to our relations with other countries.

To support the new approach, members are sought. After four and a half years of work, they numbered 3,000 members. Six months later the members now number 8,000. Concerned citizens are invited to send the basic membership fee of \$25, or any contribution larger or smaller, to the National Peace Academy Campaign, 1625 Eye St., N.W., Suite 726, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Claire Walker

Happy Sights

DOROTHY CRAIG IS BACK in the dining room with a big friendly smile for her friends.

ELEANOR MATTHEWS came into an auditorium affair, a promise that she may soon resume some of her numerous activities.

DENNY and MARIE PHILLIPS received the loving wishes and congratulations of their family and friends as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

When the Grandchildren Come

A little girl and a little boy are leaving the dining room at Broadmead. Just imagine - a dining room filled with Grandmothers and Grandfathers! And wasn't it nice the way everyone smiled at us when we walked into the dining room like they were really glad we came! Not like some places where they look at us like they wished we had gone some place else.

Oh! look at all the lovely blue in that picture. I love blue. It's my favorite color. I like the big black balloon. Only there's no string on it. Gee, it must have been fun painting that picture. I wonder why that beautiful rug is hanging on the wall? Because they don't want anyone to step on it. Grandmother told me that this clock is called a Grandfather's clock. Now, wasn't that nice to name it for the Grandfathers? Boy! wouldn't I just love to slide down that bannister?

There's the country store where Grandmother buys those dear little stuffed animals she gives to us. And next to it is the little McDonald's where we had lunch. I like it there. The big dining room is nice, but I am always afraid I'll knock over my water glass. I like those doors that open when you step in front of them.

Wonder why they have a golf cart? There is no golf course. Look at all those flowers with little faces! And we don't have to worry about stepping on them. They are so close to us we can touch them. Wonder who lives in that big white house? Grandmother says that is Holly House. They give parties there. Look at that beautiful pink tree. I wish there were blue trees too. The sky seems so close. And so blue. I could almost reach one of those white clouds. It is so lovely and quiet. Grandmother says it is heavenly living here. I guess she means it is like Heaven.

I am glad they put this thing on the screen door. Now we don't have to

worry about poking our fists through the screen. Let's go play in the big closet that Grandmother has made like a little Toy Barn.

When we go, do you think Grandmother will stand at the window and wave to us until she can't see us any longer? Like she always does. I think she misses us when we aren't here.

Betty Banks

AN EARLY SUMMER STORM LEFT WORK FOR THE MAINTENANCE CREW

As we sat in the security of our homes in the Clusters on the late afternoon of June 23, there was a sudden rush of wind and rain. Almost at once there was a curtain of rain being blown in from the west, so dense that one could barely see the patios or homes across the Quadrangle, a surprisingly violent storm.

Before the storm reached us we were reassured by radio that the wind was 16 miles per hour. Almost at once it was 70 mph. Our lights flickered and were out briefly. Thunder roared, lightning flashed, flower pots blew over as did porch furniture. The top of a big oak tree on the knoll overlooking the Old Entrance, crashed down, also a maple near Holly House, and brittle branches of locust trees.

In parts of Baltimore this was an unusually destructive storm. We were fortunate to have lost no more of our forest treasures. --M.T.B.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE CALLS

Have you subscribed for a series of performances for 1981-1982? Please send Claire Walker, A-13, the what, when and where as soon as you know them. If we have a group of 6 to 17, or more than 17 up to 40, we want to try to arrange bus transport for the same cost as last year -- \$3.50 round trip.

CHANGES HAVE COME IN HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Health Care Volunteers are sorry to learn that, because of ill health, Margaret Otis has had to resign her assignment as Coordinator of the Water Pitcher Service, and Coordinator of Friendly Visiting on Hallowell Hall. Margaret devoted many long hours in studying the needs, in organizing, and in working with volunteers and patients. She will be greatly missed.

Alice Mason, a long time volunteer, has agreed to serve as Coordinator of the Water Pitcher Service. One of Broadmead's more recent Residents, she and her husband (Dr. Robert Mason) are both becoming deeply involved in community affairs. Alice is Cluster Representative for H Cluster, and is an active participant on the Flower Arranging Committee.

Because of family commitments Lois Ritter, Director of Volunteers, will be at Broadmead only on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the future. The Volunteer office on Taylor Hall will be open mornings and messages for Lois can be left with Holly McFadden there, or placed in Lois' box on the first floor.

Those bright young faces you see about the Center and on Hallowell and Taylor Halls are our Junior Volunteers. We have six of them for the summer and they are helping the volunteer program in many areas.

Martha Gross

QUAKER MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL

Friends or Quakers at Broadmead have especially welcomed attenders among the Residents, and guests of Residents, at the Sunday morning Meetings for Worship.

As the most meaningful meetings are those in which a sense of being "gathered" is achieved, Friends decided that it might be easier to achieve a "gathered meeting" if we held Meetings for Worship in the summer months, July and August, in the small-

THE SOLARIUM HAS GIVEN US SURPRISES ALL WINTER

The Solarium, the glass enclosed space on the first floor opposite the desk, is developing into a most attractive room, and a great satisfaction to the workers. Many thanks are due to the Residents who so generously share with us their lovely plants and gift flowers.

There have been some sad moments, as when Elizabeth Williams' beautiful Bougainvillae, just as it had begun to bloom, developed a sucking bug that could not be controlled with spray. However, this was offset by the day that we discovered that Mr. Dill's Spatho-phyllum decided to bloom after resting two years; and by the interest and admiration in the Bouchelles' Streptocarpus. That really is the dreadful name of that charming lavender flower.

Our next adventure will be the planter in the Outpatient waiting room. This is due to come up soon. Thanks to the Maintenance Department, a beautiful liner is in place.

Many thanks to Helen Bodine and Lowell Cunningham for coming to our rescue with the spray gun, and to Agnes Levy for quickly spotting trouble. And thanks to all our friends for their kind, encouraging remarks.

Dolly Marsland

ler space of the Lower Lounge near the fireplace. This is an experiment for the summer months and may or may not be continued into the winter season.

When Friends think of "gathered meetings" they refer to those in which a feeling of closeness and harmony develops into a corporate unitedness on a level of consciousness higher than the physical or mental, and representing a spiritual Presence. Such a Presence grows out of the readiness

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE ---- AUGUST 14

AN OPEN LETTER TO BROADMEAD EMPLOYEES

When I began to compose a letter of appreciation, which would eventually be placed in an employee's file, I found I couldn't write it. True, the employee had gone beyond what I considered the "call of duty;" but how could I single him out, when there were countless others who had also, at one time or another, been especially helpful, acted responsibly, showed real concern, or given support and reassurance? Hence, this open letter.

We are very fortunate in having an exceptional staff here at Broadmead. Though a number of factors are responsible, there are two which seem to override all others. One is that Broadmead employees are hired as much

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

Please remind all Residents and their guests that the flowers on the hillsides and around the circle road (the Perimeter Road) are not to be picked or transplanted. They are there for the enjoyment of everyone and for the beautification of the community. If they are violated, they cannot serve their true purpose. M.B.F.

Dear Voice:

As was the case last year, the so-called French table will not meet again, hopefully, until September. Meanwhile we express our thanks to Madame Cesarine White who has so faithfully acted as Madame Dictionnaire.

Emerson Lamb

Dear Voice:

Thank you very much for the nice writeup (July issue) of the Red Cross award given to my wife, Ruth Freeman Fisher. We appreciate it.

Anselm Fisher

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE -- AUGUST 14

on the basis of their attitudes as on all other qualifications. The second is that, no matter what the organization or business might be, when attitudes of those at the top are right, the same are reflected down through the organization. Broadmead is a fine example of this. Many Residents have witnessed this process and all have been beneficiaries of it.

We express our gratitude in different ways, but I believe I speak for more than myself when I say to our employees: Thank you sincerely for your care, concern, and assistance so willingly rendered and for often "going that extra mile" for us.

Nancy Rowe

EMPLOYEES SAY THANKS

Those Broadmeaders who do not read the Center Building bulletin boards regularly, might have missed the several messages of appreciation from employees over the receipt of their vacation gifts. Very attractive cards said: "Thank You for the Gift," "To all of You, Thank You," and other such sentiments, both outside and inside.

Some of the cards were posted by individual employees; others came from groups, signed with individual names, for instance, the nurses on the 3 - 11:30 P.M. shift, who addressed their card to "Our Second Family," the 11 P.M. to 7:30 A.M. shift, and Team One of the Housekeeping staff.

How will vacation money be used? As for Penny Pentz, activities director, who was "overwhelmed" with her gift, "It will be put aside for the rent on a vacation cottage in Ocean City, N.J. during Labor Day week."

THE FIRST WOMAN president of the Organization of American Historians Dr. Gerda Lerner, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, calls her election "a long-overdue recognition" of women's importance in the profession.

WE WELCOME OUR EMPLOYEES AS THEY BRING MUSIC TO BROADMEADSING-A-LONG WITH ROSE

The Music Committee planned a Sing-a-long for the evening of Thur., July 2. The soloist was our waitress, Rose Frase, with Mark Eldridge as accompanist on his guitar. Eleanor Downs was the resourceful M.C. as she accompanied our singing patriotic songs.

The Country Music songs chosen by Rose and Mark delighted us as we heard the familiar "Puff, the Magic Dragon", "Bo Jangles" and others. The pleasant evening ended as we all sang "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound," and "God Bless America."

RUTH OUIMETTE COMPLETES FIELD WORK AFTER DEVELOPING HOME CARE PROGRAM

Not every Broadmeader was aware of the presence of Ruth Ouimette here for the past 11 months, ending in July. She has now completed her field work, as part of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Fellowship she holds at the university this year.

Ruth Ouimette was a nurse practitioner for 10 years and most recently was an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Alabama.

"She has contributed much to the life of our community," said D. Martin Trueblood, in noting her leaving, a sentiment with which Millie Gerst, health care manager, agrees.

"Ruth's sensitivity, interest and understanding in developing our home health program means that we have developed a home health care delivery system which should stand the test of time. Several times recently, Ruth has been introduced to people who emphasized how much she has done for Broadmead. While this is perfectly true, Ruth has asked us to understand that the experience at Broadmead has been a two-way street and that her work here has been a very important part of her fellowship year in her professional development as a nurse practitioner.

SING-A-LONG WITH MARIA

On July 23rd, another staff member gave us much pleasure when Maria Brown, Assistant Head Housekeeper, played several numbers on her classical guitar. She showed training and musicianship. Sharing in the program was our pianist, Matthew Purvis. Not to be outdone, the do-it-yourselfers joined in an enthusiastic Sing-a-long -- a "Moment Musicale."-- E. E. Muller

Thursday, August 13, at 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Robert Bryant, pianist, will bring us a recital.

tioner. Ruth has accepted a position at the University of Maryland; therefore, we have reasonable hopes of seeing her often in the future. She will certainly be welcome at Broadmead by all the friends she has made here."

Speaking for herself, Nurse Ouimette expressed her "thanks to Broadmead for the welcome given me, for all I have learned, and the friends I have made."

QUAKER MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL

Continued from page 7

of all who sit together, whether Friends or just friends, to be full participants in what happens.

"It" doesn't always happen, but when it does, the experience of the Presence is a deeply moving one, and is likely to be as much the product of vocal contributions by non-Quakers as of those by Quakers. Friends at Broadmead frequently feel the weight of messages given in meeting by treasured attenders.

Claire Walker, for the Quakers at Broadmead

A VERIFICATION service finds that many claims to college degrees are faked, inflated, or misrepresented, according to a recent "Chronicle for Higher Education."

In Memoriam

CHARLES HOLMES BOYD

July 25, 1900 ----- July 2, 1981

MARGERY L. WOLFE

April 14, 1898 ----- June 30, 1981

WE WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

George and Lois Hart - E-4 - 667-0609

From Baltimore. Both retired from U.S. Corps of Engineers where he was a construction engineer and she an employment development officer. Previously he had his own construction business. She enjoys golf and gardening. Both play bridge and plan to do volunteer work.

Dorothy Parker (Mrs.) - J-12 666-2028

From Reisterstown. Activities include working one day a week at the metal decorating company which her husband owned, and monitoring a class for a blind teacher at Westminster High School. Is also active in alumni groups of Friends School and Johns Hopkins U. Enjoys golf, bowling, swimming and bridge.

Wilbur and Naoma Reitze F-11 667-4772

From Topfield, Cockeysville. Previously lived in Wakefield, Timonium. He was an industrial area manager for Exxon. He likes fishing, and both enjoy golf, reading and gardening.

Catherine Dow

NEW STUDY OF INTEREST

Guidelines to help ensure long-term solvency of lifetime care communities, such as Broadmead, is about to be undertaken by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Grants totalling \$289,676 from the Robert Wood and Commonwealth Foundations support the study.

BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

After one-half year's play, bridge enthusiasts have gathered at 28 Friday night sessions. There have been 17 different champions at these 28 sessions which indicates quite a diversity of talent. The top ranking players, so far, in 1981 are:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Haines Felter | 8 Cy Murphy |
| 2 Erna White | 9 Bobbie Richardson |
| 3 Helen Gibson | 10 Hod Berean |
| 4 Ida Cullison | 11 Ono Lescure |
| 5 Elizabeth Burns | 12 Louise Jones |
| 6 Bob Jones | 13 Elizabeth Corkins |
| 7 Margaret Turner | 14 Dolly Marsland |

Lefty Graham, of our Wood Shop, has prepared a beautiful plaque to honor the annual bridge champions. The first name, of course, is Ida Cullison, our 1980 champion.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead
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